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EXCITING INDIAN NEWS.

ral Miles has an All-Day Fight on Saturday.

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Latest from General Howard.
On Friday last General Howard sent from
Walla-Walla the following to General McDowell, who forwarded it to the General of

e Army:
idestiles, after Monda; 's battle, turned north and
strawd slong the Bine Ridge. I crossed Meschir road in the night. Earnford's three companies
eavaily and Milles finiant; to follow. Egbert
erates from Baker City, guarding against return
hums, now commanded by Jesu-cann Colonei
esythe, moves with six companies of cavalry
ethward toward Lewborn. I am er road to Lapal, Mount Jisho, and the vicinity, with infantry
free, to head the enemy at the Sualte crossing,
procknorion is near Pundleton, and will be
weightened by Minion's companies to quiet an exed populace. Attempts to cross the Columbia by
stills have conseil.

Genteral Commanding Department.

OSTILLITIES AT THE UMATILLA RESERVATION.

HOSTILITIES AT THE UNATILLA REFERVATION RAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—A POTIANG dis-match says: The following news has just been received here from J. B. Keeney, dated Pen-lleton, July 12. The dispatch is directed to levernor Chadwick: "Yours just received. will try and get an escort for the wayon in the morning. We have New having exciting those here to-day, hostile Indians are in force on the reservation. George Coggan, of Portland, and A. L. Buuker, of La Grand, were land, and A. L. Buuker, of La Grand, were shot this afternoon, about six miles from here, on the stage road to Cayuse. Coggan was killed and Buuker is supposed to be mortally wounded. Fred Foster was with them, and only got away by luck. Bunker rode with him about two miles after he was shot, when they were compelled to part. Foster brought the news, and we started a team, with fourteen men as an escort, to go for Bunker. They got as far as Chief Wincumora's farm, when they were stacked started a team, with fourteen men as an escort, to go for Bunker. They got as far as Chief Wincumorax's farm, when they were attacked and driven back after exchanging a number of shots. The Indians are about 150 strong, and the Unatillas are undoubtedly fighting with them. Major Connoyer was with the party, and thinks they killed one Indian, as he was seen to fall from his horse. The Caynae House was pillaged and burned. Our stage station was not burned at dark. Captain Miles' command will reach the agency to-night. His codiers are exhausted, and should they go to the agency to thinking the Unutillas are all right they may get the worst of it. Our families are at the mill and court-house and the town is well guarded.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Colonel Effinger, of this city, has just received the following dispatch from Governor Chadwick, dated Unutilla, July 13:

I have made a call for 20 volunteers. Take those of Captain bears: 160 of Portland, equipped by the cilians. See Bath is has men notes much for manufacture of the Captain the same of the Same of the Same of the Partland Volunteer Hungers, has just received the following, dated Unutilla, July 13:

Come at once, as you propose. I have guns at Vancouver. Now well get them.

PRIENDLY INDIANS NOT TO BE BRILLED ON.
The Governor's proclamation calling out volunteers in substance recites as the condition of affairs that all friendly Indians will go to the heatiles whenever they find that they can be successful against the whites; that all friendly Indians, with few exceptions, are midnight allies of the hostiles, and aid them in removing stolen stock and plunder; that their promises and pledges of friendship cannot be relied upon, as they have misled settlers and soldiers, and have noted as spics and secuts for the hostiles. He further cautions the volunteers against doing any act not justified by the customs governing modern warfare. The men will all be raised in Eastern Oregon.

A SUPPLY OF ARMS.
Governor Ferry yesterday notified Governor Chadwick that the could have the guns now on the way from Vancouver on his allowance. A number of freight wagons are on the road, four miles above Cayase Station. The men and horses are gone. The road is dangerous.
The following letter has just been received by Governor Chadwick at Umatilia, by courier, from Pendleton:

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I have up. Some engrants are vent suffering."

"The companies that left Walla-Walla for Lewiston have been turned back, and are now earoute for Wallala. Many wagons have ar-rived in the city containing families coming in for safety. They are still arriving from verious directions."

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The following dispatch has been received from Walluf, July 13, ten p. m.: "This place was thrown into luteuse excitement this afternoou upon the receipt of a report that the hostiles were on Wild Horse Creek, and that fighting was going on their obstween the artility and the Indiana, and shat in all probability the reds would come down Van Syckle Canon and make forthe mouth of Suske River, possing within two or three miles of this place, and likely calling upon us. Upon learning of inglifing on the Wild Horse General Wheston stopped seven companies of cavality under General Fourythe, who were just leaving for Lewiston, and ordered them immediately to Wallula or to aid Miles, who, it is supposed, was eninfighting on the Wild Horse General Whenton stopped seven companies of catalry under General Foreythe, who were just leaving for Lewis for the arrival of the party.

Army and Navy.

Captain Alexander Moore, Third Cavairy, has been accepted, and caping this supposed and by shortest coals to find Miles, who, it is supposed, was embaged. A message was just received confirming this supposition and a courier sent from here to General Foreythe, instructing him to make all possible speed and by shortest roads to Miles, who has doubtless had a long and hard fight today, as Soo Indians are reported to have been in the band that hurned Cayass station. It is undoubtedly this same band that Miles, and perhaps Throckmorton, are fighting to day. We have all the women and children abourd the wharf boat. No one here, however, has any fears for personal asfety, being well fortified. Runners and out of several and waiting orders.

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BISMARCK, DAR., July 13.—Under date of June 25. Fort Walsh, we have reliable information that the heatile Nez Percea, at present on Canadian territory, are moving across the Rocky Mountains to Join those who did not break out in open heatilities last summer. Mr. Baird, General Miles' agent, arrived a few days ago, with three Nez Perces of Joseph's band, to induce the heatiles to return to the United States. Major Irvine, of the police force, loft Fort Walsh this morning, with three Nez Perces, to try and accomplish the removal of White Bird and his band to the American side. The United States Government warehouse at Fort Lincoln, containing clothing and harness, was horned this morning. The loss was about \$100,000.

The Nebraska Collectorship.

The removal of Henry A. Newman, collector of internal-revanue at Omaha, Neb., and the appointment of F. W. Robb in his stead, has created quite a stir in that locality, and some of the Nebraska papers have rushed to the de-fense of Mr. Newman with, as it appears, more seal than discretion. Mr. Newman opposed the election of Mr. Saunders as United States Sen-stor, and it has been alleged that his removal resulted from this fact; but a careful inquiry ator, and it has been alleged that his removal resulted from this fact; but a careful lequity shows that such was not the ground of his removal, but that it was only made after the written charges affecting his personal conduct had been flied in the Internal-Revenue Office and substantiated. The Commissioner was as much superised as any one when it was found that one of Collector Newman's deputies, named Bartiett, had twice appropriated large amounts of public nonesy to his own use; one sum of over \$3,200, and the other of over \$4,400; that the fact of his having done so was fully known to Collector Newman, and his chief deputy, Roberts, who, instead of reporting the facts, a required by law, had studiously covered them up and retained Bartiett in the service. On the occasion of an inspection of the office by a revouce agent in 1877, the deficiency (then amounting to \$2,388) was hurriedly made good by a temporary loan, and in answer to the formal inquiry, "Has a deficiency in your cash account occurred during the past year?" Mr. Newman answered in his own handwriting "No," and certified that the answer was true in every respect. A second deficiation occurred soon after, and was only brought to light through the efforts of Revenue Agent Gavett. On the 1st of July the Commissioner hos been informed that Revenue Agent Gavett, under advice of the District-Attorney, has caused the arrest of Newman and Roberts for violation of a section of the Revised Statutes which punishes by fine and imprisonment the failure of a collector to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Roberts for violation of a section of the Revised Statutes which punishes by fine and imprisonment the failure of a collector to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Known to him.

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Professor Hayden will resume his work of exploration of the Territories in a few days. The work during the present season will be an extension northward from the work of last year. The sources of the Suake and Green Rivers, the southwestern slopes of the northern end of the Wind River Mountains, and the famous Yellowstone National Park, which was brought into prominent notice by the surveys of Professor Hayden in 1871 and 1872, are included within the area to be surveyed this year. A part of the area marked out was explored several years ago by the survey. The oliget this year is to make a final survey and to connect the work with the triangulation system carried north from the railroad. The region is intensely interesting. In it are the sources of three of our greatest rivers—the Missouri, the Columbia, and the Great Colorsdo of the West. Geologically considered, there is no portion of the globe that presents more of interest to scientist, artist or tourist. It is a region of former volcanic extivity, as is aboundantly evidenced by the numerous hot springs and gaysen scattered through the park. Volcanic tooks are found everywhere, and the collection of the varieties will be made a specially by the survey.

The Potter Committee.

The labors of the Potter committee terminated, for the present, at least, so far as Washington is concerved, on Saturday. The day's session was speut in a continuation of the examination of Senator Kollogy, and consisted mainly in the saking of all sorts of questions and a negative an 'ere by the witness, the object being apparently to have something im-

mainly in the asking of all sorts of questions and a negative an rer by the witness, the object being apparently to have something implied by the question regardless of what the answer might be. There was nothing new brought out during the entire session. The committee having failed in accomplishing anything through their long and tiresome sessions in Washington with the Anderson, Weber, and Jeaks class of witnesses, new abandon that line, and will go into an examination of the visiting statemen, holding their sessions at Atlantic City, commencing a week from to-morrow. If equally fruitless, the locality will make the inquiry at least less tiresome and

The troops under Captain Miles are now fighting the Indians about two miles above the agency. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours. They have been fighting for the last two hours are not seen and the last posed to be in the fight. A. L. Bunker has just point to be in the fight. A. L. Bunker has just point to be in the fight. A. L. Bunker has just point to be in the fight. A. L. Bunker has just point to be in the fight. A. L. Bunker has just point and been down the work of the flausible well have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight. There are over 100 men here who have to fight will make the inquiry at least less tiresoom and oppressive to the members and witness, however tedious it may have become to the public.

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They were still fighting when he left. There are about 320 soldiers under arms. They expect Major Sandford at Caynes station to when the left. There are about 320 soldiers under arms. They expect Major Sandford at Caynes station to when the control of the Ladi Willow and the transfalls have on several occasions met with formidable resistance in serving warrants, and have been assatiled with firearms.

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W. L. Woods, clerk to the House Arms and Sales a

Journal clerk; Ferris Finch, file clerk, and Thomas Towles, bill clerk of the House of

What Was Accomplished by the Con-

gress. opsis of the Treaty as Signed by the potentiaries on Saturday-The New Bolgarian Principality—A Province of Eastern Roumelia — Montenegrin and Servian Independence Recognized Religious Tolerstion to be Maintained-

Terms of the Treaty.

LONDON, July 14.—The following is the subtance of the articles of the treaty of peace oneluded by the Berlin congress:

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is II. The principality is limited on the the Balkans. II. The Prince shall be elected by the un and confirmed by the Porte and the No member of a relating European shall be prince. In the event of a vacancy face will be elected under the same confine will be elected under the same con-

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Anticle XXV applies the conditions of Article respecting religious liberty to Montenegro.

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ADDITIONAL ARTICLES.

LONDON, July 15.—The Daily Telegraph's dispatch from Bellin gives seven additional articles of the treaty of peace, making sixty-four in all. These principally relate to the arrangements in Asia, which are already known. Article LAIII provides that the treaties of 1856 and 1871 shall be maintained in all those inspections which are not abrogated or mediapositions which are not appeared to the present treaty. This article is considered very favorable for England.

HEMARCK SATISFIED WITH THE TREATY.

BERLIN, July 14.—Prince Riemack, in his speech closing the congress on Saturday, declared that he dell not hesitate to affirm that this congress deserved well of Europe. The plenipotentiaries would have the consciousness of having, as far as was possible, restored and assured peace. He entertained a firm hope that the European understanding would remain darshle, and that the cordial relations established among the plenipotentiaries would consolidate good relations between their governments. Prince Bismarck incidentally remarked that his health was such that he had scarcely hoped to preside over the congress until its conclusion.

Count Andreasy started for Vienna on Baturday, and Lord Beaconsided left for home today.

BUCHARLET, July 14.—At a regain secret

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BUCHAREST, July 14.—At a recent secret sitting of the Chambers Minister Bratiano stated that the government, while reserving the historical right of Romanda to Ressarabla, had resolved to accept the Dobrulscha and fulfill the decisions of the congress in regard to The Janu.

AN ANGLO-BUSSIAN TERATY.

AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN TERATY.

VINNA, July 14.—The Publical Correspondence reports that Prince Gortschakoff and Lord Beaconsfield have drawn of bases for a future Anglo-Russian understanding.

TURKISH TROOPS SERT TO VOLO.

LONDOI, July 14.—Restor's dispatch from Constantinople announces that several batteries of artiflery and eighteen battalions have been sent to Volo. Those preparations are declared to be merely a precaution against possible disturbances. The Rhodyne insurgents have exhausted their unmunition and suffer from scarcity of provisions. Differences have broken out among the chiefs, some waking to accept amnesty.

SERVIA PREPARING TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY.

BELGRADE, July 14.—The Servians have posted strong detachments on the Drina frontier to enforce neutrality on Servians if, as apprehended, guerilla warfare is commenced by Bosnians and Herzegovinians against the Austia troops.

PRIENDLY ASSURANCES PROM OSMAN PASITA.

FRIENDLY ASSURANCES FROM GEMAN PARIA.
LONDON, July 16.—A special dispatch to the
Times from Constantinople states that Osman
Pasha visited teneral Toddeban and assured
into that the Turks harbored no hestile intentions, and that he would do all that was possible to avoid a conflict.

THE RHODOPE INSURRECTION QUELLED.

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The Tarkish newspoor Volys states that Labanoff and Todleben have informed the Ports that the Rhodope insurrection is cutricly suppressed. The correspondent says that private information confirms this. Turkish and Russian commissioners are going to the Rhodope district to respect order.

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED,

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A dispatch to the Doily News from Syra reports that a great conspiracy against the Sultan was discovered in Stamboud on Welmesday, and over fifty persons have been arcested.

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA.

The Doily Telegraph's Horlin special states that the Turkish plentpotentiaries refused to sign the treaty until the unsatisfactory state of the negotiations relative to Bossia and Herzegovina was remedied. Count Andrassy gave guarantee that he would make amicable arrangements before entering those provinces.

The Louig News dispatch from Herlin reports that an agreement between Austria and the Porte relative to the occupation of the provinces has been concluded, and that the Austrians will enter in a week.

The Times' correspondent at Vienna, however, says Caratheeder I Sash comes to Vienas to conclude the negotiations. The Porte had positively ordered the inhabitants of Serajevo, who were inclined to resist, to submit to the will of the Powers.

First ROUSSEAU CENTENNARY.

became unmanageable and upset. All three were thrown out and drowned, in sight of a number of persons, who could render them no

Sr. Joun, N. B., July 14.-This afternoon william Townsend. Thomas Holloway, and J. Loomis went for a sail in the harbor. When near Chebacto Head the boat was strink by a squall and upset. The two foruser were drowned. Loomis was saved by a passing fishing souch.

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NEW YORK, July 14.—A now-heat containing John McSarthy, his ten-year-old son, Jacob Young, and William Devine was capitated opposite the navy-yard this afternoon, and Mr. McCarthy, in trying to save his boy, was drowned. The reat were savel.

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NEW York, July 14.—John Franklin Noyes.

once a popular actor, was drowned Saturday

night in the Harlem River, while boating. He vas about furty years of age.

A Mob Fired Upon by Troops, New York, July 14.—A Headd special from Montreal says: "As the Sherbrooke and Rich-mond troops were leaving here yesterday for bome a large crowd gathered to see them off. The crowd taunted the soldiers with having

ome to Montreal to see Protestants beaten un-der their noses, and as the train pulied out an Orange handkerchief was shook in definnce at the mob, which immediately stoned the train smashing windows, &c. Fifty shots were then fired into the mob, and two men wounded, probably fatally. General Smyth ordered that the men should be arrested who fired. He will investigate the whole affair."

Murder and Suichte.
CHICAGO, July 14.—At two o'clock this morning Jeremiah Konnedy, an Irish laborer, living on Meagher street, west side, shot his wife, Mary, twice, killing her instantly,

wife, Mary, twice, killing her instantly. He then put a ball into his own body in the vicin-ity of the heart, from the effects of which he is now dying. Several causes combined led to the deed, among which are poverty, hypochon-dria, and discord.

PREACHING THE WORD. Events Which Took Place in the Churches Yesterday.

ev. Dr. Ames at McKendree-The Training recived by Christ as a Child-Dr. Lan-than's Sunday Morning Sermon—The Sympathies of Christ—His Kind-

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AN ADMINISTRATION VIEW. Told by a Wandering Mother with Three Helpiess Babes.

Slowly wending her weary way through the broiling sun that shed its rays over the city yesterday a wan and tired-looking female was noticed. In her arms she carried an infant, apparently eighteen months old, while todding along on either side of her were two little with many the party had a half, the other four

The Removal of Messrs. Arthur and

plaints Against the So-called Coukling Machine—A Column of Special Plead-

Cornell.